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Dear Editor,

Thank you for your contribution to Camping Women's Silent Auction. It increased our finances by over \$50.

Our annual meeting was held in San Diego. Thirty eight fearless women from California and Nevada went camping in the Julian area of San Diego county. We were there two weeks before the Republicans came to town. if you ever have the opportunity, the County camping areas in San Diego are very nice and I highly recommend them. Many of us saw the Wild Animal Park or the Zoo. Some of us went to Baja for lobster and shopping, and a few made it to the ocean. The food, singing around the camp fire, and camaraderie were superb.

Again, thank you for your support of our organization.

Sincerely,
Cathy Lindsay
President, Camping Women

"In the Life"

Dear Editor:

Bob Dole on the Senate floor, discussing legislation authorizing funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting:

"After the 1.1 billion authorization passed the Senate with all kinds of fanfare, we finally found out what some of the money is paying for. It is to help fund new shows, new shows such as 'IN THE LIFE,' a one-hour variety show for gays and lesbians. It seems that the broadcasting apologists are hiding behind Big Bird, Mister Rogers and 'Masterpiece Theater,' laying down their quality smoke screen while they shovel out funding for gay and lesbian variety shows. I wonder why? The good news is that the day will come when all of this will end; when the American people will find out that they have been played for a sucker, when the American people will say enough is enough."

Dole had the facts wrong in his statement in the Senate June of 1992. IN THE LIFE has never received any dollars from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

More important, when Bob Dole attacked IN THE LIFE that summer, the series aired on just six public television stations.

THE CHOSEN FAMILY



IN THE LIFE, now in its fifth season, is aired on nearly 100 stations, shows in nineteen of the top twenty television markets, has garnered journalism awards, has episodes in the collection of The Museum of Television and Radio in New York, and has had tapes purchased by libraries, universities, and public school systems.

We at IN THE LIFE are glad that Bob Dole's predictions in June of 1992...were wrong.

Sincerely,
John Catania, Producer
In the Life

Endorsements?

Dear Editor:

Recently, a company known as Chapter 2 Publishing, Inc., began selling ads in a new "Gay Community Yellow Pages" for Sacramento. It has come to my attention that salespeople for this group have used my name and my company's name (Sports Leisure Travel) to imply that I/we have endorsed their publication. This is an absolute falsehood.

I have not signed a contract to

advertise in this publication, nor do I intend to. While investigating "Gay Community Yellow Pages" I had a phone conversation with the publisher, who admitted to me that the distribution numbers for the new Sacramento book used in their advertising were not reliable. it is important to note that this company is not a local group, but is based in Atlanta and Phoenix. I have never given Chapter 2 Publishing, Inc., permission to use my name in connection with their advertising sales, and have ordered them to cease doing so or face legal action. If you have purchased advertising based on the false endorsement mentioned here, I would appreciate hearing from you.

While the new directory is a good idea on the surface, I urge all business people to carefully weigh the cost and potential return associated with this for of advertising. Ask questions and don't let yourself be pressured into making a snap decision before you have the true facts.

Mark Hoffmann
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Addressing Censorship

Dear Editor:

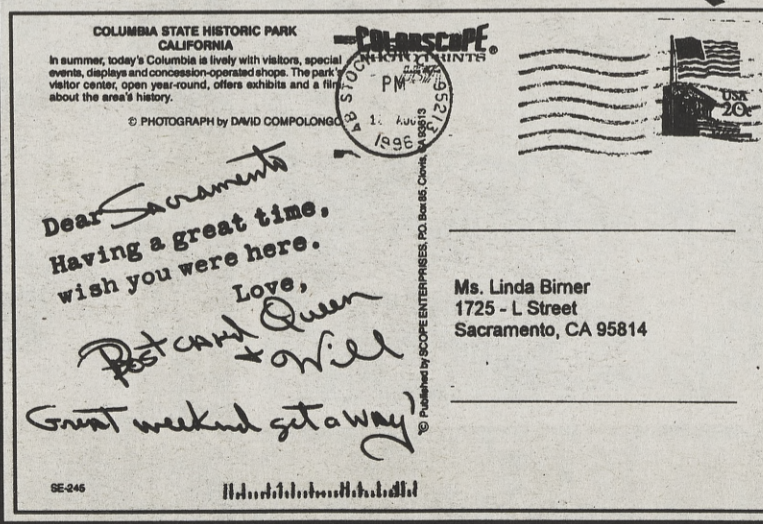
We were happy to see you run the letter from Leanne Katz, executive director of NCAC (National Coalition Against Censorship). But you didn't run the address. The Lesbian/Gay community is so busy on other fronts that it behooves us to support groups who are looking out for and protecting our First Amendment rights. Contributions can be sent to this non-profit organization - see below.

Thanks & Love,
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Editor's note:
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- 3 Successfully fought for the repeal of the Dornan amendment, which would have required the expulsion of all HIV-positive military service members regardless of their ability to do their jobs.
- 4 Signed the Hate Crimes Sentencing Enhancement Act.
- 5 Strongly opposed anti-gay ballot initiatives in several states.
- 6 Directed the Justice Department and the Equal Employment

Opportunity Commission to vigorously prosecute those who discriminate against PWAs, leading to actions against health care providers and facilities that violate the Americans with Disabilities Act.

- 7 Appointed over 100 openly gay and lesbian appointees, including former Assistant HUD Secretary Roberta Achtenberg, Bruce Lehman, Director of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, the first openly lesbian and gay man respectively to be confirmed by the U.S. Senate, and Deborah Batts, the first openly gay or lesbian federal judge in the nation's history.
- 8 Signed a law requiring that women, including lesbians and minorities, be included in National Institute of Health supported research.
- 9 Named the first Presidential Liaison to the gay and lesbian community, Marsha Scott.
- 10 Appointed openly gay physician Scott Hitt to head the

President's Council on HIV/AIDS, along with several other openly gay Council members.

- 11 Invited openly lesbian health advocates to policy formulation meetings for the first time in history.
- 12 Increased public health spending for HIV/AIDS programs by nearly 40%, including a 120% increase for Ryan White CARE programs and a 26% rise for AIDS-related research.
- 13 Fought to protect Medicaid from hundreds of billions of dollars in proposed cuts by the Congress. These cuts would have been devastating to the 50% of PWAs relying on Medicaid.
- 14 Convened the National Task Force on AIDS Drug Development, accelerated the approval of protease inhibitors, and removed dozens of bureaucratic obstacles to the effective and decent treatment of people with AIDS.
- 15 Established the Office of AIDS Research at the National Institute of Health, created the Office of National AIDS Policy, and convened the first White House summit on HIV/AIDS.
- 16 Created the first Office of AIDS Housing at the Department of

Housing and Urban Development to specifically address the issue.

- 17 Created a permanent Office of Women's Health Research, and increased funding for women's health issues, including a 65%

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- 18 Department of Health and Human Services sponsored a national conference to examine the causes of and solutions to gay youth suicide.▼

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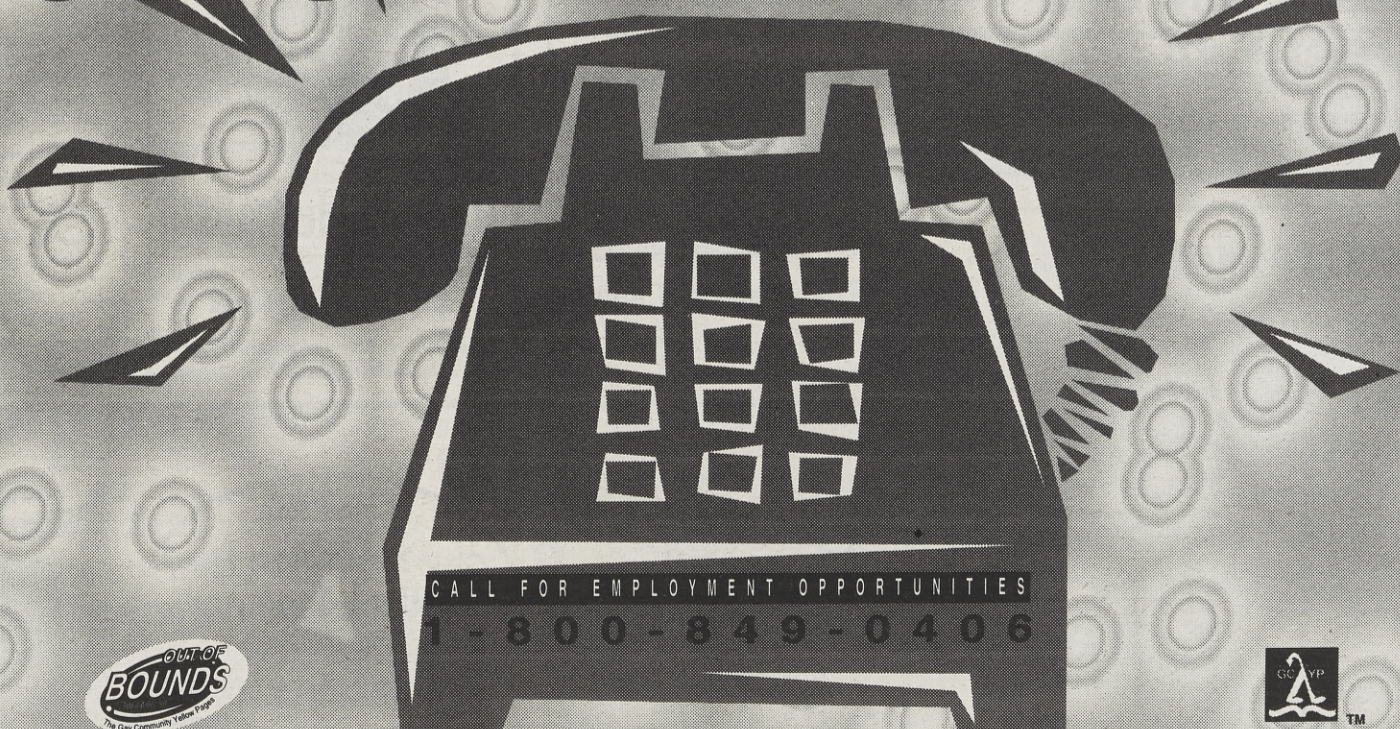
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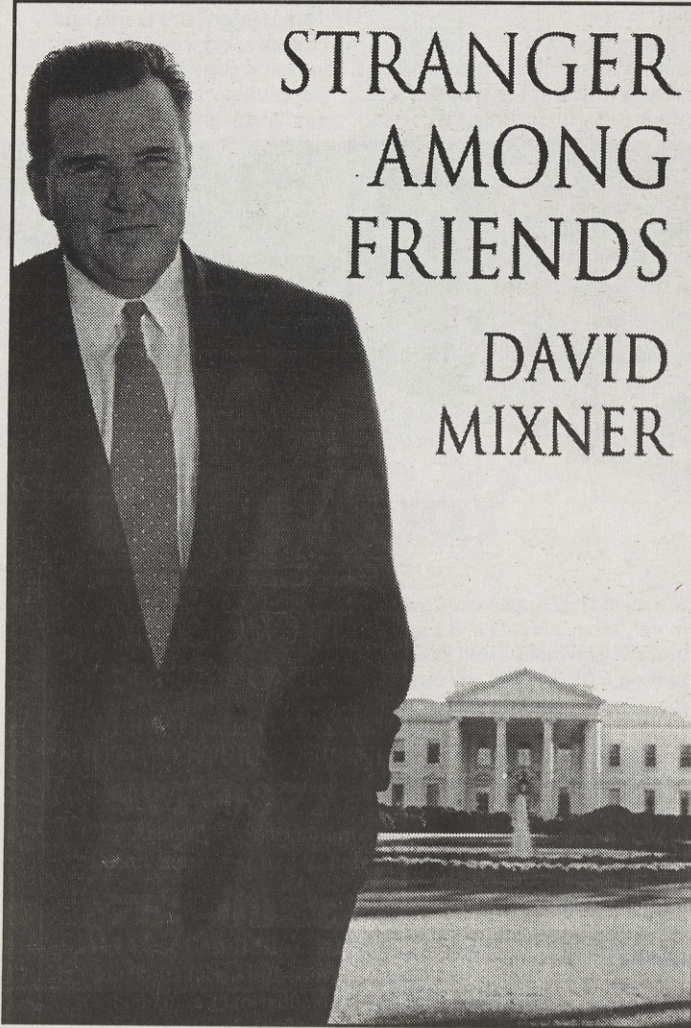
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Above is the Cover of David Mixner's New Book

The man that *Time* magazine has described as "the most powerful gay man in America," David Mixner, discloses his personal struggles and triumphs as a gay political leader in an interview with Sheila Kuehl, host of the cable program "Get Used to It," shown on Channel 17 on Sacramento's "Being Gay Today"...

Mixner describes his political influence in the Vietnam War and his experiences as a friend and advisor to President Bill Clinton, which are chronicled in his new book *Stranger Among Friends*.

"I've known David Mixner for so many years and have always been awestruck at his insight, his advocacy and his ability to articulate. But I had never really had the opportunity to know the incredible combination of anguish and triumph that went into making this man who he is today. I was profoundly moved by this interview," said Sheila Kuehl.

... "Get Used To It" is on Channel 17, on Being Gay Today.

Moratorium, a coordinated series of simultaneous protests demanding the end of the Vietnam War which included public demonstrations, college and high school campus shut-downs by students, and work stoppages by major unions. Mixner was the political advisor on gay and lesbian issues for the Clinton Administration in the 1992 election.

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Mama Loves It!

by John D. Boubion
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Every time I visit San Francisco I have a fantastic dining experience! On my last visit I was lucky to be in the company of my oldest sister, Gina, a newspaper editor, and her husband, Tim, the scientist (both part-time food and wine enthusiasts). Such esteemed company makes for a very generous atmosphere, and they treated me to a "no holds barred" dinner at one of their favorite Italian restaurants, Jackson Fillmore Trattoria (thanks again!).

While this restaurant has an informal ambience, complete with blue checkered tablecloths and a pitcher of water on the table, the food is pure elegance. They stress simplicity coupled with the best, freshest ingredients. Reservations, only for parties of three or more, are highly recommended. Give yourself extra time getting there due to an astonishing amount of roadwork all over the downtown area.

I was initially impressed at

how knowledgeable our waiter was on the wine list. If I hadn't known beforehand that this was an incredible restaurant, the superior service would have been the clue. Tim, the expert on Italian wines, selected the tried and true 1990 Barbaresco, Produttori del Barbaresco.

Made from Nebbiolo grapes which generally hold a generous amount of tannins (the stuff that makes you pucker), we decided to let it breathe for a while. What we later discovered was a plush, balanced, intensely focused red wine that blows doors on any Chianti I've ever had.

We began our gastronomic experience with two antipasti starters: Carpaccio di Zucchini (\$6.75), and Insalata Genovese (\$7.50). The zucchini was matchstick-thin and almost raw, maintaining its firm texture and a delicate flavor which would have been destroyed by significant cooking. Tossed with toasted almonds and topped with shavings of pecorino cheese, I subtly guarded it near my end of the table. Although I've had pecorino cheese before that I thought was just about good enough for a rat trap, this brand was soft and delectable, an excellent choice for this four-star appetizer.

The Insalata Genovese was equally delicious. It came with rock shrimp, fava beans, and tomatoes, all tossed with my favorite green, arugula, and a

refreshing mustard-basil dressing. Still, the consensus at the table was that the rock shrimp wasn't necessary, and only increased the price of this wonderful summer garden salad.

If this doesn't yet sound like a rave review, let me make it clear: any restaurant that serves free bruschetta (french bread toast drizzled with extra virgin olive oil and topped with chopped tomato and basil) deserves high praise from this critic. What a rarity to find a dinner house that isn't afraid to give a few freebies! They instantly earned my respect, and I decided then and there that I

would tell all my friends. And I hadn't even gotten to the entrees!

My entree, Lombatta di Vitello (\$16.00), a one-pound veal chop flavored with fresh, sauteed rosemary, thyme, sage, and coarsely chopped garlic, was the best piece of meat I have had all year

(sorry George!). It was tender, ideally cooked, and I grudgingly shared a few slivers with my sister and brother-in-law. But, then, I couldn't have finished it anyway. Just don't tell my vegetarian sister, Elizabeth! My only gripe was that it didn't come with anything else: no vegetables, no potatoes, nothing. Considering Jackson Fillmore's generosity with the bruschetta, this didn't seem consistent.

Gina ordered the Risotto con Chanterelles (\$14.00), arborio rice with chanterelle mushrooms and white truffle oil. It was delightful, with a perfect hint of chewiness to the rice, indicating great attention on the part of the chefs (overcooked risotto easily becomes mushy). The chanterelles were scrumptious, though the truffle oil was barely noticeable. I'm getting hungry just remembering.

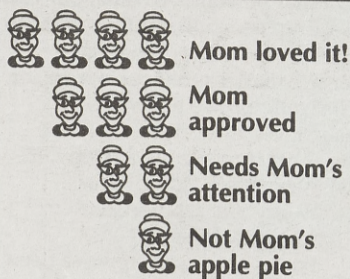
Tim, like me, went the way of the carnivore. He partook of the Coniglio Contadino (\$13.50), rabbit and spicy sausage with garlic, potatoes, mushrooms, and roasted bell peppers. This dish received no complaints from any of us. It was delicate, flavorful, and balanced

(and it was the dish that made me wonder, "Where's my potatoes and roasted red peppers?").

By the time the dessert menu came, I knew I wouldn't have room. Neither did Tim. My sister shocked me by ordering the Zabaglione Classico (\$4.75), a hot, frothy mixture of wine, sugar, and egg, embellished with a savory layer of strawberry puree, and shamelessly overflowing to its base. I secretly wondered if she was pregnant, but dared not bat an eye as I picked up a spoon and unbuttoned the top button of my trousers.

Jackson Fillmore Trattoria is a must the next time you visit San Francisco. Although I've been dreaming about that awesome pound of veal, and will probably never order anything else, I am told the Chicken G.O.V., with garlic, oil, and balsamic vinegar is similarly outstanding. Just remember that if the menu doesn't mention a particular side dish, it probably doesn't come with it. They even have a few dessert wines to choose from. But my guess is, you'll be totally content long beforehand. ▼

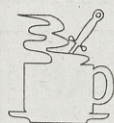
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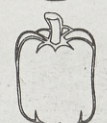
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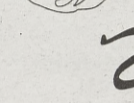
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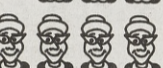
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by John D. Boubion
MGW/Starr

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We regret that in the last issue, the ratings for Sophia's Thai Kitchen were misprinted. Our sincere apologies to the owners and employees, who are clearly working hard to provide diners with a pleasant experience, and authentic, savory Thai food. We emphasize that this restaurant is worth visiting the next time you are in Davis. ▼

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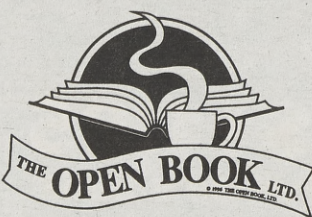
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TOGETHER— With or Without Society's Blessings

by Dirk Vanden
Guest Writer

It doesn't really matter what we call it, or whether Bill Clinton or Ann Landers or the Pope, or anybody else, approves or disapproves, when we meet someone and either "fall in love," or slowly learn to love that person over time, our *mutual love* triggers an overwhelming "nesting" reaction, and we want to move in with each other and live together, no matter what. It doesn't matter what sex we are, or what religion we believe, or disbelieve, or even how old we are. That impulse is so strong, it can overwhelm "good sense," family, friends, religion and political principles.

For as long as there have been laws against being what we are, or doing what we do, we have, of necessity, circumvented those laws. When I "came out," 45 years ago, I automatically declared myself a *criminal*, and *crazy* to boot. In 1951, homosexuals were wrongdoers, *per se*, no matter whom you asked, parents, priests, police, psychiatrists, popular writers or politicians: Homosexuals were criminally insane by definition. Church and State agreed: Upon self-discovery, homosexuals were expected to have at least the good grace to kill themselves rather than live lives of "perpetual degradation." Most of us didn't kill ourselves. In spite of preachers and policemen, we went ahead—because we *had* to, with no other choices besides self-denial or death—we *realized* ourselves, and then, when we met that special someone, we moved in together, more often than not in the suburbs, right in the middle of enemy territory, and learned how to make the partnership work, in spite of every obstacle stacked against us. We learned how to live

invisibly. We called our partners opposite-sex names, so we could be included in the conversations at coffee breaks. Gay-lover George became girl-friend Georgia at the office. We became very adept at making up reasons why office staff and girlfriend could never meet. Lifetime careers could collapse in a moment if it were discovered that you were living in sin with a Sodomite. And yet, we persisted. In spite of all dangers, we met and fell in love and moved in together and raised our dogs and our cats—and, often, each other's children.

And, somehow, against all odds, a great many of us have been *successful* doing it. (Many, many more than society will admit, or even suspects. The suburbs are full of us.)

It doesn't really matter whether Gay mating is legalized or not; we will do it because we must. Pairing-off is an aspect of living that most species do instinctively. Life works better in pairs, it's as simple as that.

Eventually, it will occur to society, in an increasingly overpopulated world, that *homosexuality is organic birth control*. The more of us they encourage to mate without procreating, the more of them can f— and have babies. It will take them a while to figure that out, but sooner or later, legalized same-sex unions are inevitable.

But when that happens, Gay Life as we know it will cease to exist. Legalization of same sex unions will change the whole face and structure of the Gay Community as well as that of Society in general. I firmly believe that it will profoundly affect not only the

terrifying birth rate, but will slow the spread of HIV, as well. With Gay monogamy legal, promiscuity will still be illegal, and legally married Gay couples will be much more committed to sexual fidelity than they are now, or have ever been able to be in the past.

When I first came out, I didn't want to seduce a thousand beautiful men. I wanted to find that one guy who was "queer like me" and settle down together for the rest of our lives, contributing to our communities as much as our communities would let us. I didn't want to spend my nights in Gay bars, and my mornings driving home alone. I wanted a lover. I wanted to live with someone I could love, who could love me, and share my life, and allow me to share his. *I became promiscuous because society wouldn't let me be monogamous.*

Legalizing same-sex unions, no matter what we call them, will, I believe, "bring out" an enormous number of young closeted Gays, who see the current "Gay Life" as being very dangerous and uninviting. Presented with the less-daunting future of legal Gay monogamy, amazing numbers will "come out" and "get hitched" and move to the suburbs to raise their "families," where they will be at least as productive—and at least as "faithful"—as their heterosexual counterparts.

They will probably end up adopting many of society's leftover children.

And this will *strengthen* the idea of "Family" by expanding it, rather than the opposite, as our enemies maintain.

They are *losing*, by the way, our enemies. Slowly, very slowly, but as surely as one day follows another, the barriers are falling. In my 45 years of observing the Gay condition, I've watched the Anita Bryants and Jerry Fallwells come and go, usually done-in by their own "sins." Slowly, with tiny steps forward, we are gaining some of the basic human rights which should have been ours all along. They are losing because what they are teaching is wrong. They are liars and we are proving them such.

By our very existence, we are forcing a reexamination and reevaluation of what it means to be human. It isn't just *their* definition any more. Like it or not, we are now, always have been, and always will be, part of the social fabric, and sooner or later they will have to admit it.

In the meantime, what is a young Gay couple to do when they realize they feel more for each other than just sexual attraction, when they discover that they share an almost irresistible impulse to move in *TOGETHER—With or Without Society's Blessings*? It is our intent that this book will provide a kind of *how-to* manual for those couples, with various choices of methods and approaches, physical, psychological and spiritual for young Gay couples to formulate and facilitate their own partnerships. It is hoped that these true accounts will provide approval and support for those couples, telling them:

"You can do it. We did."

Coming soon: Chapter One: Herb & Dirk.

After meeting at the Hide & Seek bar, in Bryte, Feb. 15, 1969, Herb Finger and I lived together, first in San Francisco for seven years, then for eleven years in Fair Oaks—where he created *Bon Appetit* restaurant, and became "Sacramento's Celebrity Chef." We had lived together almost eighteen years when he died of AIDS, January 21, 1987. Chapter One is our story.

This article (copyright © 1996, by Brass Ring Books) is taken from the Foreword of a book in preparation at a new Sacramento-based, Gay-owned, Gay-oriented publisher. *TOGETHER—With or Without Society's Blessings* will examine successful same-sex partnering, or "Gay Marriages." It will feature personal accounts by, and interviews with, at least twelve successful Gay and Lesbian couples.▼



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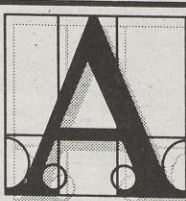
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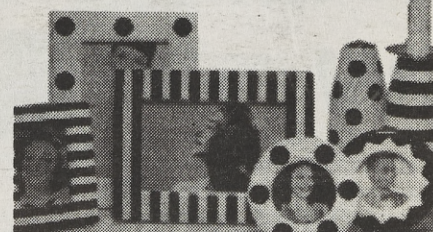


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Lt. Governor Saves G/L Marriage Bill

On August 19, Lt. Gov. Gray Davis cast the tie-breaking vote to keep domestic partner language tied to AB 1982, which would ban recognition of gay marriage in California.

The bill, authored by California Assemblyman Peter Knight and passed as originally written by the state on their partner's behalf in legal matters, and health insurance benefits, if they or their partners are employees of the state or have policies covered by state law.



Gray Davis is the first California Lieutenant Governor in 20 years to break a Senate tie.

According to the *Sacramento Bee*, Assemblywoman Carole Migden, a lesbian and San Francisco Democrat, called the Senate vote "a victory but

chillingly close. Whereas we frown upon the ban on same-sex marriages, we are very heartened by the inclusion of domestic-partnership benefits."

Author Knight was somewhat less heartened. "As far as I am concerned the bill is dead," Knight told the *Bee*.

According to *Frontiers* newspaper, Laurie McBride, executive director of LIFE, California's Lesbian Gay and AIDS Lobby, isn't mourning. "We oppose the bill as long as it would block recognition of our marriages," said McBride. "Our relationships are not second class. They deserve more than second-class standing."▼

Findings from Sacramento community study to be announced

New research provides insights into experiences of LGB, includes pioneering study impact of hate crimes.

Researchers at UC Davis announced that they will report initial findings from a major study of the Sacramento LGB community at a public meeting on Wednesday, September 25 at 7pm, at the Lambda Center.

According to Dr. Gregory Herek, principle investigator of the 4-year Sacramento Community Study, the presentation on Wednesday night will provide a statistical profile of the local LGB community and will include extensive discussion of the psychological aftermath of hate crimes based on sexual orientation. It is the first study in the United States to examine anti-gay crimes on such a large scale.

The project, which was funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, is one of the largest of its kind ever to be undertaken, according to Herek. Sacramento was chosen to be the site of the study because it is not considered to be a "major lesbian

and gay center." In general, most research concerning LGB has been conducted in places like New York and San Francisco—unique places that are very different from the cities and towns where most gay men, lesbians and bisexuals live.

Along with Dr. Roy Gillis, Dr. Jeanine Cogan, and Eric Glunt, Herek has led a large research team that has obtained questionnaire responses from more than 2600 LGB residents of the greater Sacramento area, and has conducted in-depth interviews with more than 780 of them. They have asked questions about a wide variety of living aspects and issues facing LGB including experiences with discrimination and violence. Future community presentations are being planned to discuss additional results from this large research study.▼

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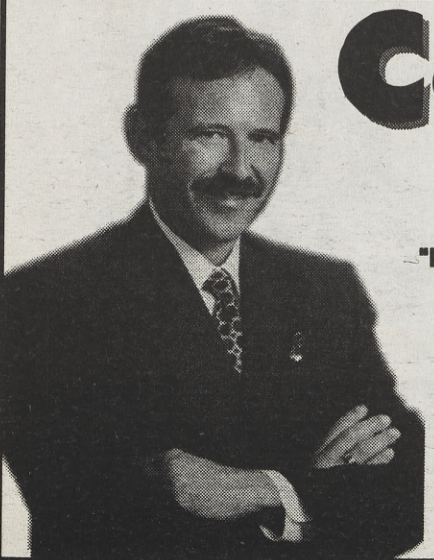
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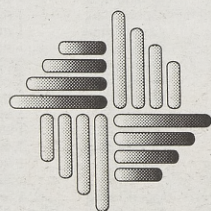
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Hoop Dreams In A Hoop Skirt

by Jerry Semas
MGW/Staff

The rumors of **Dennis Rodman's** marriage, started by Dennis himself, were greatly exaggerated. It seems the whole event was only a publicity gag for Dennis' autobiography 'Bad As I Want To Be.' On the anticipated day, Dennis showed arrived for a Manhattan book signing at Rockefeller Center dressed in a blond wig, veil and white wedding dress claiming to be the bride and groom all in one. On the day such nuptials do take place and the words "With this ring, I thee wed" are spoken, will Rodman's ring be placed on his finger, nostril or navel? Rodman's new series on MTV is titled 'The Rodman World Tour'. ▼▼▼

Plans are in the works to tape a performance of **Terrence McNally's Master Class** featuring **Zoe Caldwell** as **Maria Callas** for a future television broadcast. Now that **Faye Dunaway** has bought the film rights to the play you can probably count on her to star in the motion picture version. Faye will be seen as Maria in a 52-week national tour 'Master Class.' **TINA, Bring me the Tony!!!!** ▼▼▼

Director **P.J. Hogan** (Muriel's Wedding) is considering taking the reigns on the film version of **Tony Kushner's** Pulitzer Prize-winning **Angels in America**. ▼▼▼

Vanessa Redgrave (A Month By The Lake) will portray **Oscar Wilde's** mother in the **Brian Gilbert** film **Wilde**. The movie is based on **Richard Ellman's** biography and is currently filming in London. ▼▼▼

Quentin Crisp and comedian **Lea Delaria** will co-star in an independent feature called **Homo Heights** from Minneapolis based, **Lehmann-Moore Productions** Inc. ▼▼▼

Warner Brothers re-releases **James Dean's** final film **Giant** on Sept. 20. Though Dean died while making this project, he and co-star **Rock Hudson** were both nominated for Academy Awards. ▼▼▼

'The Crying Game' director, **Neil Jordan's** new film **Michael Collins** opens Sept. 27 and features **Aidan Quinn** (Legends of the Fall), **Stephen Rea** (Interview

with the Vampire) and **Julia Roberts**. **Liam Neeson** (Rob Roy) has the lead role as the Irish hero who fought to free Ireland from British rule. ▼▼▼

Robert DeNiro (The Fan) and **Miramax Films** have secured the film rights to the Tony Award-winning musical **Rent**. The agreement prevents filming from getting underway for another three years allowing the show to pull in more profits from road tours. ▼▼▼

Fine Line Releasing is distributing **Alex Sichel's** directorial debut **All Over Me**. Produced by **Dolly Hall**, who also produced 'The Incredibly True Adventures of Two Girls in Love', the story looks at the sexual awakenings of three teenagers, one straight, one gay and the other a lesbian. Sounds like a modern updating of 'Three's Company'. An organization called **Vicious Circle Productions** has a movie titled **Green Plaid Shirt** which is described as spanning a decade in the turbulent age of AIDS but has more cross-over appeal than 'Longtime Companion'. The drama explores the happiness and anguish of a Gay relationship from its romantic start to disastrous conclusion. The picture starts in 1988 with the death of **Guy**, long-time lover of **Philip** and flashes back to their first meeting at a yard sale 10 years earlier. ▼▼▼

Bette Midler, **Goldie Hawn** and **Diane Keaton** co-star in the assured box office hit **The First Wives Club** opening on Sept. 20. In one scene, Keaton encounters her character's daughter in a lesbian bar. The story is about 3 college pals reunited by the suicide of a cheated on friend and seek vengeance on their ex-husbands. **Ivanna Trump** makes a cameo appearance in this touched-up script by an uncredited **Paul Rudnick**. ▼▼▼

Melbourne filmmaker **Lawrence Johnston's** new movie **Life** was well received at the recent **Sydney and Toronto Film Festival**. The film depicts a group of criminals who are serving sentences in a prison unit for HIV

positive inmates. Maybe they'll do a sequel called 'The Women of Cell Block H-IV'. ▼▼▼

Singer **Melissa Etheridge's** partner, **Julie Cypher**, is expecting a baby this coming January. The couple have been together for eight years, which is fourteen in heterosexual time. No word on who the sperm donor is but you can bet it's not Julie's ex-husband **Lou Diamond Phillips**. On second thought, stranger things have happened. After all, Lou made it to Broadway this year. ▼▼▼

The latest CD from the **Pet Shop Boys**, titled **Bilingual** has been released. I use to think bilingual meant a person who'd sleep with anyone who spoke a foreign language.

EVENTS...

The opportunity to see **Holly Near** and **Ronnie Gilbert** at the **Luther Burbank Center** in **Santa Rosa** is a one night only show on Sept. 18. ▼▼▼

The **Folsom Street Fair** envelopes the South of Market area of San Francisco on Sept. 29. Be on the alert that naughty chap and faux leather police will be out in force that day. (415) 861-FAIR. ▼▼▼

Sacramento's **Lambda Players** present **Boys in the Band** Sept. 27 - Oct. 6, (916) 442-7752. ▼▼▼

The 7th Annual edition of the **Solo Mio Festival** of solo performances settles in at S.F.'s **Fort Mason** Sept. 18 - Oct. 13. Among this year's performers are **Lesbian comic Marga Gomez** appearing in 'Gomez A-Go-Go' on Sept. 20 and **Gay actor Dan Butler** (Frasier) performing his one-man show **The Only Thing Worse You Could Have Told Me** on Sept. 18 - 29. Other performer include **Margaret Cho**, **Dick Gregory** and **Geoff Hoyle**. ▼▼▼

Sign-up those pledges, the **Capital AIDS Walk** takes place in **Sacramento** on Sept. 22, 916-733-3792. ▼▼▼

The 5th edition of the **Sacramento International Gay/Lesbian**

Film Festival takes place Sept. 18 - 21. Two of this years entre's include **The Midwife's Tale** and **The Fairy Who Didn't Want To Be A Fair Anymore** (Which has nothing to do with **Richard Simmons**). The Festival will benefit the **Lambda Community Center's** youth programs as well as the **Hand to Hand** project of the **Sacramento AIDS Foundation**, 916-558-6598. ▼▼▼

S.F.'s **Theatre Rhinoceros** continues a co-production with **Teatro de la Esperanza** called **Deporting The Divas** through Oct. 12. This multi-character work comes from the pen of **Guillermo Reyes** and is a sequel to the 1994 hit 'Men On The Verge Of A Hispanic Breakdown'. The story looks at a **San Diego border guard** in love with a **gay Latin American immigrant**. Downstairs at **Studio Rhino** from Sept. 27 - Oct 27 is **Kaliyuga Arts** presentation of **Beauty** starring **Steven Patterson** based on the works of **Jean**

Genet. ▼▼▼

If you haven't made your room reservations for the **Women's Weekend** at **Russian River**, Sept. 27 - 29, you may be forced to camp out. The three-day festivities include at music & comedy festival with **Gwen Avery**, **Monica Grant**, **Rebecca Riots** and many more. ▼▼▼

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"We did our own kissing. It was one quick, very pleasant kiss - but it was us. There was no stunt kissing."

- **Nathan Lane** on 'Birdcage' co-star **Robin Williams**.

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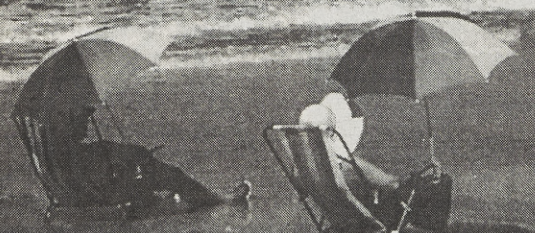
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Calling all Dutch Gays

Dutch Gay Association (DGA) has been formed by John Klein, providing a social club for Dutch gay people in California, Arizona, and Nevada.

The mission of the Dutch Gay Association is to preserve Dutch heritage and language and to form an alliance that promotes the G/L community.

Klein's aim is to bridge the gap that exists within the Dutch community. He refers to one recent experience where he was denied a booth rental at the recent Holland Festival in Long Beach where he wanted to promote Dutch Gay awareness.

Klein said, "In Holland homosexuality is very open and accepted. I intend to do my part in supporting the Dutch Gays here in the U.S. who are currently being left out."

Info: 619/683-3757, E-mail: jkdga@aol.com or jkdga@pacbell.net

Cartoon Contest!

The Comic Press News, "The News in Cartoons," is holding its 4th Annual Cartoon Contest, with three categories: Political, Non-political and Professional.

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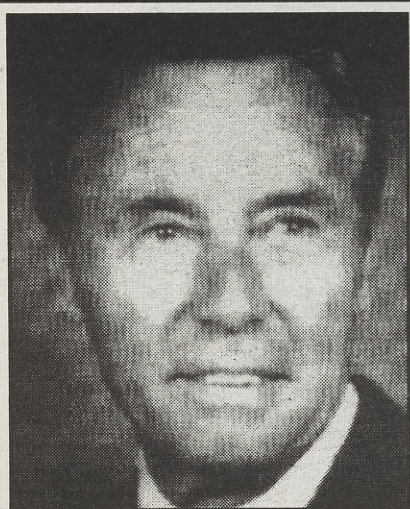


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Far Right's Family Dysfunction... A Family Value?

California Assemblyman William J. Knight Outs His Own Son...

William J. (Pete) Knight (R-Palmdale), has outed his son, David, and his own appalling lack of family values. The author of AB 1982, which would ban the recognition of same-sex marriage in California, took this action when he learned news of his son's sexual orientation is being released by a weekly newsmagazine.



William J. (Pete) Knight (R-36)

Knight revealed that David Knight came out to him over a year ago, adding that it wasn't a surprise. It also came out that Pete Knight's brother died of AIDS, and had a long-term relationship with another man. Reportedly Knight's brother died alone, unreconciled with his brother.

"Family dysfunction instead of family values," said Laurie McBride, Executive Director of LIFE: California's Lesbian/Gay and AIDS Lobby, "that's what you get with Pete Knight. Adding insult to injury, Pete Knight claims

his personal inability to accept his son, to accept his own brother, had nothing to do with his legislative vendetta against gay people. Most tragically of all, he is lying to himself."

Pete Knight introduced two anti-gay marriage bills this legislative session. Both bills failed passage in the California legislature. "The Assemblyman put everything he had into passing those two bills. He helped Ray Haynes (R-Riverside) craft a third anti-gay marriage bill, which also failed at the close of the last day of the session," McBride said. "The bills failed, but not for lack of trying on his part. He kept

the issue alive throughout the year, constantly pushing his anti-gay stance. It wasn't enough to debate the issue once. Pete Knight had to force the issue three times."

Capital insiders agreed that Assemblyman Knight was a man with a mission. Some had wondered what personal devil was pushing him. McBride commented, "The devil, as usual, was hate — and probably self hate at that."

Knight has vowed to introduce an anti-gay marriage bill again next year.▼

Senate passes anti-marriage bill; Defeats Employment and Non-Discrimination Act

On September 10, the U.S. Senate vote passed the anti-gay Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) with a lopsided vote, 85 to 14 and narrowly defeated the Employment Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA) 50 to 49. The votes have generated a strong response from g/l groups across the country. While the DOMA results have been considered both shameful and discouraging, the closeness of the ENDA votes have been seen as encouraging by some.

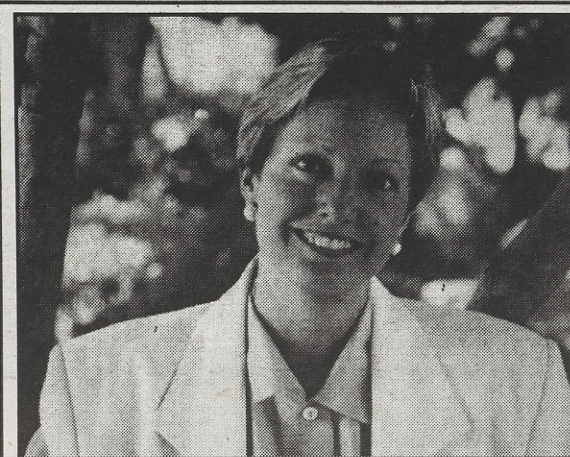
The DOMA passage has been seen as an act of hostility from opponents of gay and lesbian rights and a lack of integrity and caving in to election year politics by others. Matt Coles, Director of the Lesbian & Gay Rights Project at ACLU said "This bill (The Defense of Marriage Act) does nothing to 'defend' marriage. Its only purpose and effect is to bash g/l Americans, and to pick up a couple of votes along the way." On the same line, Elizabeth Birch, Executive Director of the Human Rights Campaign, said "This bill (DOMA) is discriminatory, unconstitutional and nothing more than election year gratuitous gay bashing." Keith Boykin, Executive Director of the National Black Gay and Lesbian Leadership Forum, asserted "DOMA is a politically motivated, mean-spirited attempt to force g/l back in the closet of fear. All g/l people, as well as all citizens concerned about justice, should contact their elected representatives to voice their outrage about this bill."

While Kate Kendell, Executive Director for The National Center for Lesbian Rights, saw the defeat of ENDA as completing "a one, two gut punch" on g/l rights,

on them have already made history. We have broken the legislative logjam that has blocked Congress from seriously discussing our civil rights...we can never go back to the days of silence." William Waybourn, Managing Director of the G/L Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) stated "Anytime forty nine Senators vote in favor of g/l civil rights, it certainly a milestone. The near-victory on the Employment Non-Discrimination Act means we must continue the work of educating the public about the real-life issues."

According to Carole Shields, President of People for the American Way Action Fund, "We can take the sour, divisive attack that

DOMA and ENDA represents and turn it into a positive, united defense of civil rights for all Americans. We can take lemons and make lemonade."▼



Elizabeth Birch, Executive Director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund.

Melinda Paras, Executive Director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force noted "Despite the outcome of these bills, the debates

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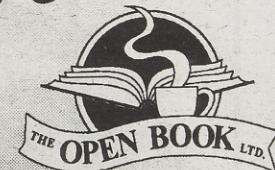
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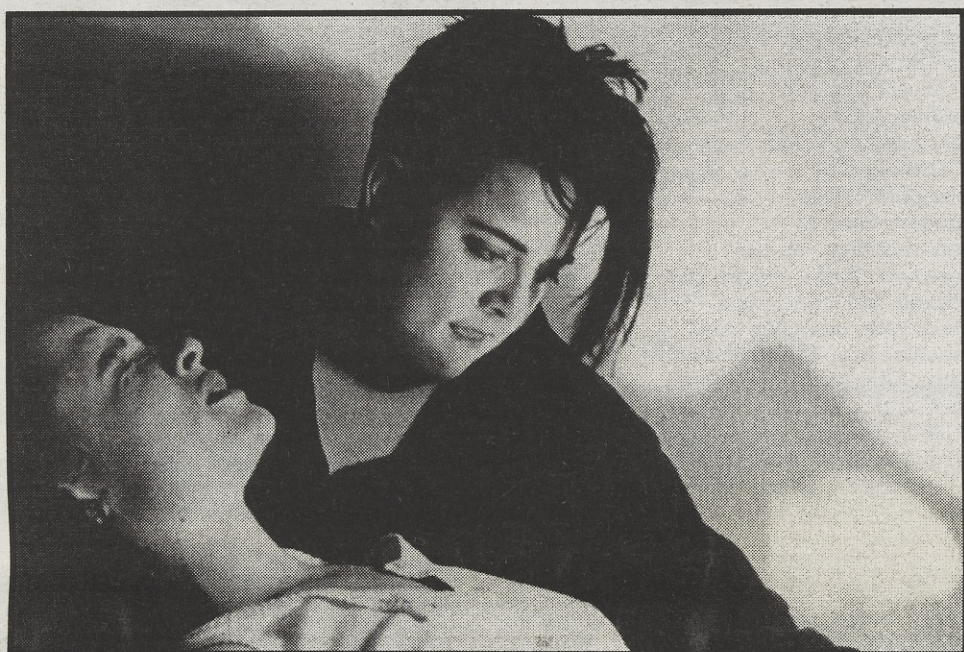
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Lesbian feature to highlight 5th Ann

The Sacramento International Gay & Lesbian Film Festival is presenting *The Midwife's Tale*. Festival Chair David Dimit said, "Our Film Selection Committee, headed by Nanci Olsen, wanted to show a lesbian feature this year, and were delighted to find *The Midwife's Tale*. It is a rich and lavish production with opulent sets, excellent acting and a story line that is exciting and entertaining and at the same time delivers a powerful message."

"We are also very proud to be celebrating our 5th Anniversary," continued Dimit. "We wanted to find a special way to mark this anniversary and decided to show what we are calling the Best of the Best, including the very popular A

is Friday, September 20, at 8pm. *The Midwife's Tale* will be shown Saturday, September 21 at 7pm and be followed by the second night of film shorts at 9:15, with separate admission. All film showings will be held at The Crest



Friend of Dorothy's, Chicks in White Satin, and The Fairy Who Didn't Want To Be a Fairy Anymore.

"As in past years, one of the goals of the Festival is to raise money for local non-profit groups," said Dimit. "This year proceeds will benefit the Lambda Community Center's youth programs and the Hand to Hand project of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation."

The Festival opens Wednesday, September 18 at 7pm with Video Showings in the Redwood Room of the University Union at CSU Sacramento, 6000 J Street. The first night of film shorts showings

Theatre, 1013 K Street. Tickets: Open Book, 910 21st Street and Lioness Books (with surcharge), 2224 J Street, and at the door. Info: 558-6598.

Video & Film Synopsis Wednesday Video Shorts:

Divine Bodies (USA, 4 min. Charlene Roycht) Exquisite images of the gold medal winners in the Same Sex Physique contest at Gay Games IV.

Anthem (USA, 10 min.) Video poem from Marlon Riggs, celebrating the lives of African American gay men, by combining sexual and political energy.

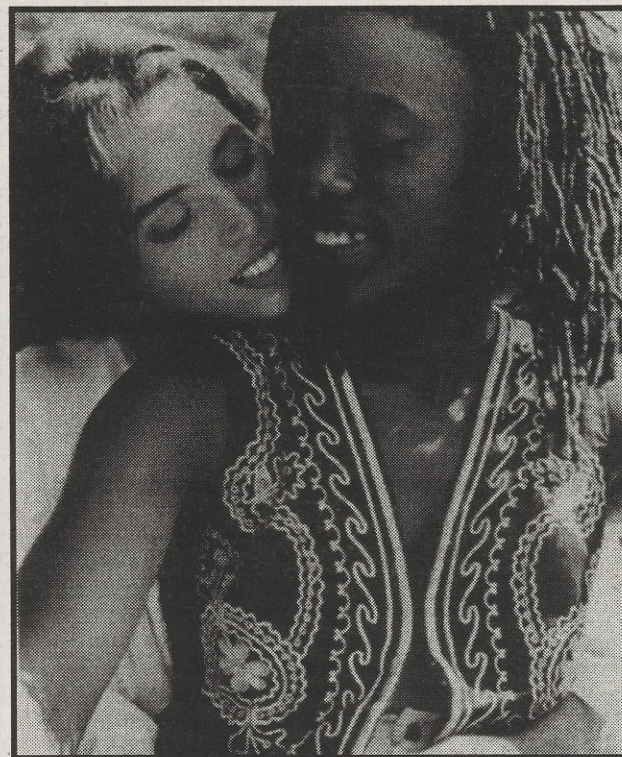
What Does a Lesbian Look Like? (Canada, 2 min. Lorri Millan & Shawna Dempsey) A droll, visual treat that embraces and shatters lesbian stereotypes.

Object/Subject of Desire (Canada, 5 min. Lorri Millan and Shawna Dempsey) A humorous account of lesbian love from the makers of *We're Talking Vulva*.

Personally Yours (USA) one young man's comical foray into the world of personal ads.

Actions Speak Louder Than Words (UK, 22 min. Richard Kwietniowski) an often humorous and creative documentary of the experiences, rituals and realities of hearing-impaired lesbians and gay men.

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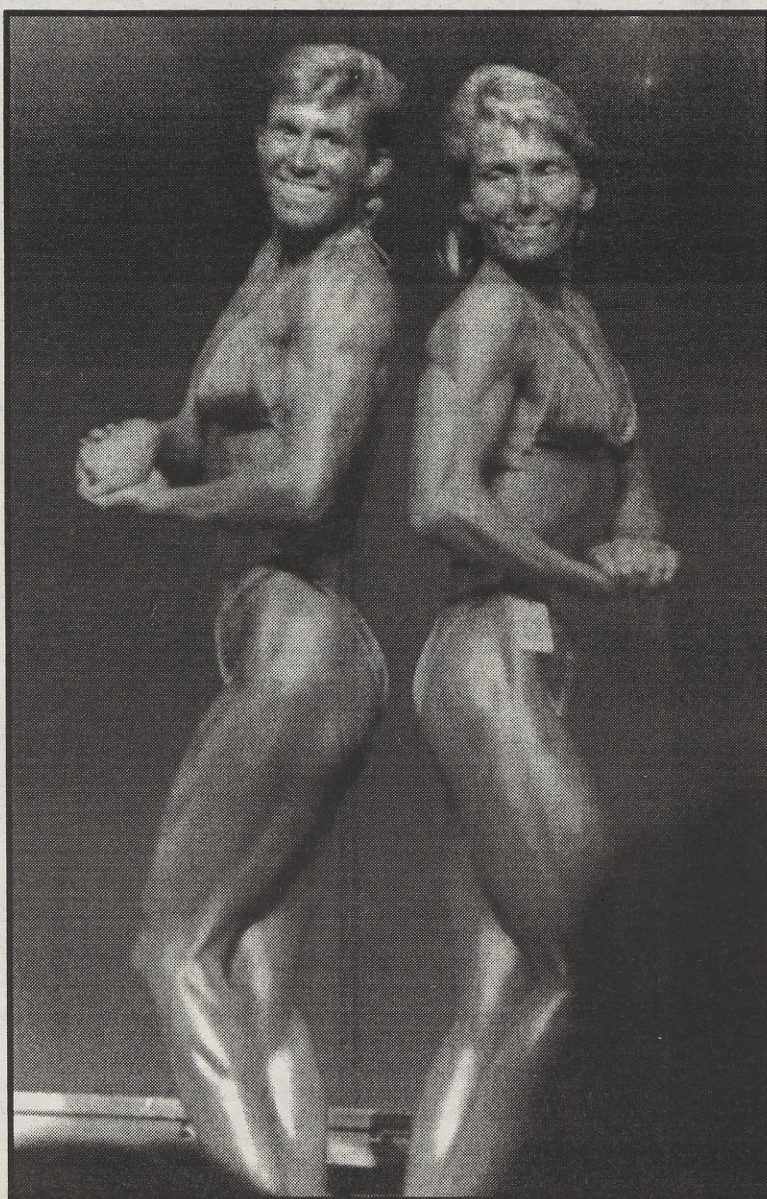
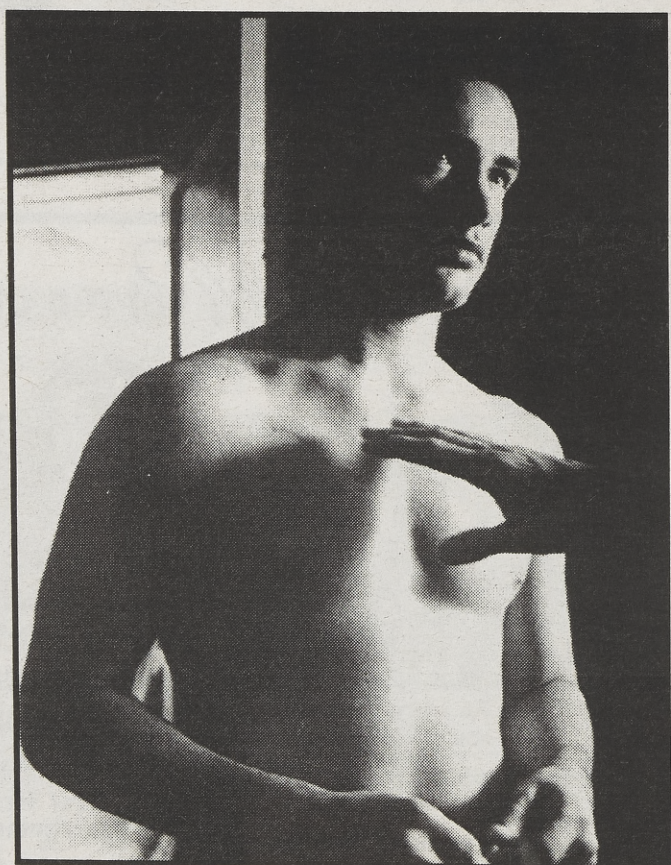


Lesbian & Gay Prom (USA, 24 min. Charley Lang) uplifting document of the first sanctioned high school prom for lesbians and gay men in the U.S. Interviews with youths involved alternates with footage of the dance as they reclaim a teenage rite of passage.

Fingered (USA, 12 min. James Raymond) A lesbian looks to a concert pianist to tickle her ivories in this comic silent movie, set to the music of Mozart.

Bears Will Be Bears (USA, 4 min. Chuck Spero) A music video homage to big, hairy, hunky men and the men who love them.

Dykes On Bikes (USA, 6 min. Paulo Braggi and Hans Gelke)



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Footage of the perennial "leaders of the pack" at the gay parade and interviews with the women involved.

My Man's Gone Now (USA, 4 min. Humphrey Wou) A gay man and a woman mourn the loss of a loved one, set to Sinead O'Connor's rendition of the Gershwin tune.

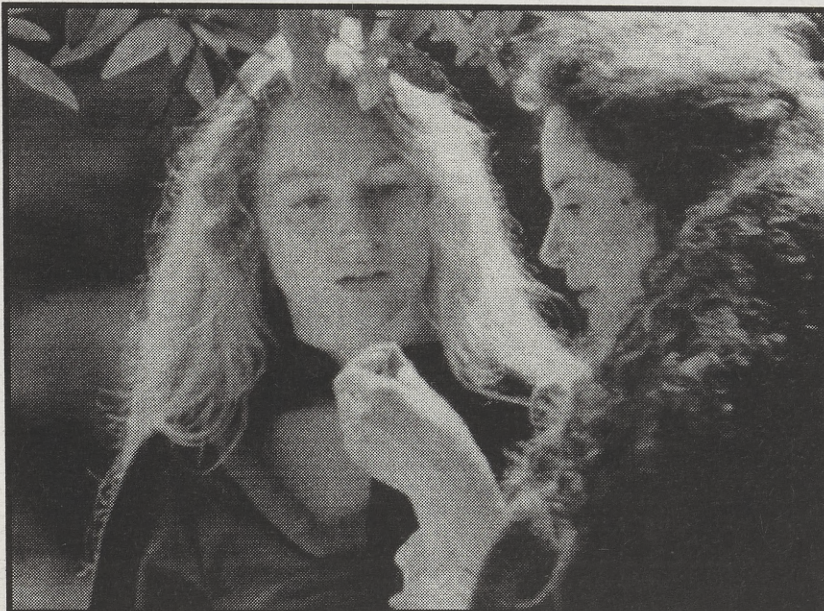
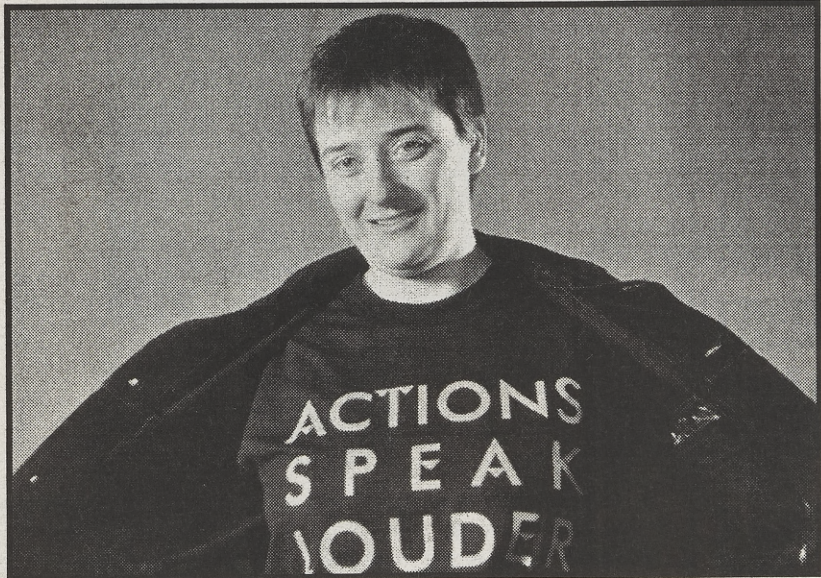
Both of My Moms Are Named Judy (USA, 10 min. Camo Bortman) Kids talk with eloquence and wisdom about their lives as children of gay and lesbian parents.

Ich und Frau Berger (Germany,



4 min. Heidi Kull) An animated video of the clandestine affair between a young dyke and her married, older lover.

Porcaria (Canada, 35 min. Filipe Paulo) Set in 1968, a Portugese immigrant married couple's lives are changed when they take in a young, student boarder in this loopy, comic romp.



Friday Film Shorts:

Alkali, Iowa (USA, 17 min. Mark Christopher) A farmboy discovers more about his dead father than he bargained for and in the process gains his own independence. From the director of *Dead Boys Club*.

Jumping the Gun (Australia, 10 min. Jane Schneider) A chance meeting between two women in a bar leads to a night of romance and some interesting fantasizing about a future life together.

Thick Lips/Thin Lips (Canada, 6 min. Paul Lee) A music video about desire between two men of color, disrupted by background voices of racism and homophobia.

Achilles (UK, 11 min. Barry J.C. Purves) A lusty clay animation retelling of the Greek myth of Achilles and his faithful companion Patroclus during the Trojan wars.

Chicks in White Satin (USA, 20 min. Elaine Holliman) This Academy Award nominated film documents the events, touching and mundane, leading up to a lesbian wedding.

Death in Venice, CA (USA, 30 min. P. David Ebersole) A haunting, erotic-story of a repressed academic visiting America who falls under the spell of his landlady's wayward step-son.

In the Dark (USA, 3 min. Nuria Olive-Belles) A jarring soundtrack accompanies three women who engage in a sensual threesome in a darkened movie theater.

La Posada (USA, 19 min. Martin Gonzalez) Upon his return home on Christmas Eve, a man faces his family which has not come to terms with his homosexuality.

Feature Film Presentation:
The Midwife's Tale (USA, 75 min. Megan Siler) A Medieval fable featuring the romance and exploits of two lesbians that proves you really can live happily ever after. A rich and colorful top-notch production. Plus

The Fairy Who Didn't Want to Be a Fairy Anymore (Canada, 17 min. Laurie Lynd) A charming musical comedy about a winged cutie who wants to fit in with "the regular folks."

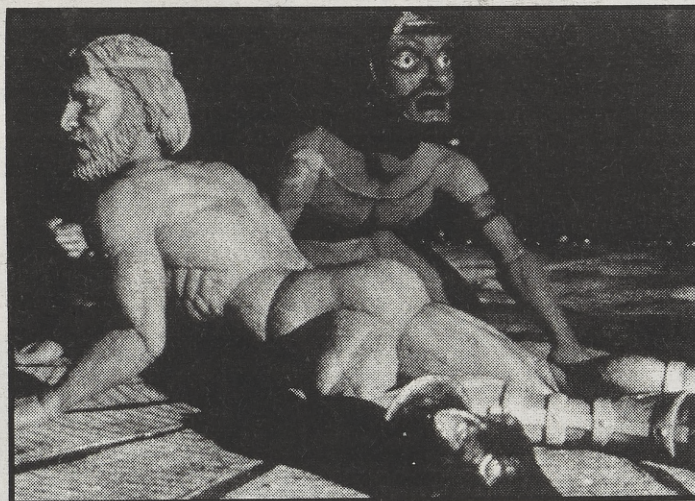
Saturday Film Shorts:

The Dad Shuttle (USA, 23 min. Tom Donaghy) Idle chatter between a father and his gay son on their way to the airport grows tense as they talk all around a painful subject.

Came Out, It Rained, Went Back in Again (UK, 10 min. Betsan Evans Morris) A delightful take of the trials and tribulations of a lesbian coming out.

My Polish Waiter (USA, 12 min. Terracino) A kitschy, comic story of a callow youth heels-over-head in love with Balki, an enigmatic waiter.

Olympia (USA, 6 min. Mark



Perzely) A short, inspiring video compilation of the athletes who competed in the Gay Games in New York.

Central Park (USA, 8 min. Sande Zeig) Two women partake of a dreamlike sensual encounter in Central Park in this silent, black-and-white film.

A Friend of Dorothy's (USA, 30 min. Raoul O'Connell) A college

freshman's frustrating efforts to find love and lust at NYU are exacerbated by a crush on his hunky roommate.

Peach (New Zealand, 16 min. Christine Parker) a seductive tow-truck operator entices a frustrated housewife to take a bite out of life. ▼

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Point of Story Confuses Audience

by Stefan Grünwedel
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Bogus. Starring Whoopi Goldberg, Gerard Depardieu, Haley Joel Osment. Directed by Norman Jewison.

There's nothing wrong with children creating make-believe personalities to play with. It's one of the things that kids do best. But when adults worry too much about it—as the parental characters do in *Bogus*—or base a whole movie on it and imbue this phenomenon with excessive importance—as this film does—then you run into problems.

The world of seven-year-old Albert (Osment) comes crashing down on him when his Las Vegas-showgirl mother dies unexpectedly. Not only does his life amid the circus glitter end, but he gets shipped across the country to New Jersey, where a very unmotherly old friend of his mother lives, Harriet (Goldberg), whom he never knew existed.

To cope with these changes, Albert befriends Bogus (Depardieu), a playmate and teacher of his imagination. Actually, Bogus sort of creates himself, in what is definitely one of the film's more clever moments.

The character of Bogus was apparently tailor-made for Depardieu, down to his large nose and French accent. It's clear he relishes the role and enjoys horsing around with the kid.

The problem remains what to do with this character after he appears. It's unclear where he came from and it's equally unclear what he's doing there and where he's going. Such facts matter little to a child, but they're crucial to a sensible plot.

It goes without saying that nobody sees Bogus except Albert. But this is not enough to sustain a movie. How many times can you listen to Harriet ask Albert whom he's talking to and hear his reply, "Nobody"? This gets old after

and becomes a little too real for the story's sake. Surely Bogus shouldn't be the same for all of us.

Also problematic is the film's tone. It's quite a downer at the beginning when the mother dies in a car crash. Bogus appears to cheer him up. Then it's a situation comedy with slapstick thrown in for good measure. Bogus plays with him and no one else. Later the tone turns serious again as

feel like a kid again thanks to Bogus.

There's nothing wrong with one character fulfilling different needs for different people, but when it interferes with the mood of the whole film—or, worse, messes up the apparent point of the story—then it begins to look as though the director wasn't sure what he wanted to do with his creation. The comedic parts in this serious film look ridiculous, and the serious moments in this comedy appear melodramatic or preachy. What you get at the end is a confused audience.

Bogus plays at area multiplexes in Sacramento. Call 777-FILM for showtimes. ▼



Gerard Depardieu and Haley Joel Osment are very cute in Norman Jewison's *Bogus*.

engage in next?"

One of the complications of this film involves Bogus himself. Although he should remain inside Albert's head, he breaks through

Albert inexplicably gets sucked into the world of his imagination, almost as if too much of Bogus and his world is a bad thing. Then Harriet gets to feel what it's like to

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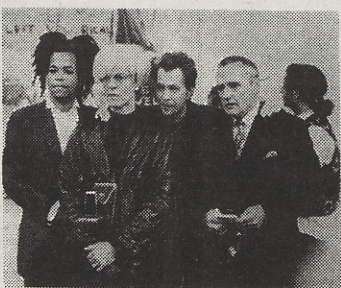
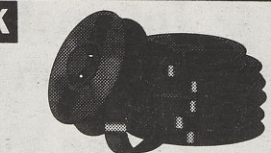
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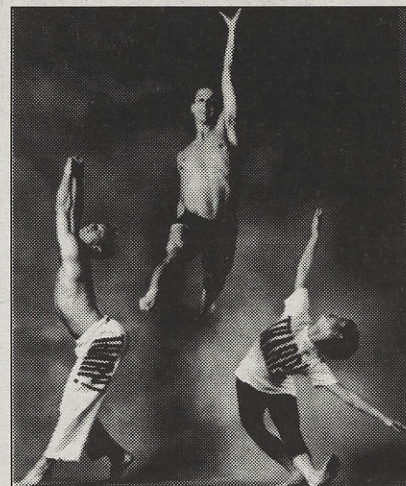
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"There is a certain amount of self-loathing in the second act," said Director Bob DeLucia, "but when taken in the context of the times and situation, it is not overpowering. What is more important is the cutting and timeless humor that permeates the whole play and the rich characters that are portrayed on stage."

The play is set in pre-Stonewall New York. The premise is that a group of gay males get together to celebrate the birthday of their friend Herald, a self-described "32 year-old, ugly, pockmarked Jew fairy." All goes smoothly until an old - straight - college chum descends upon the party and brings chaos and some very interesting party games.

There are many actions and lines in this show that will make people wince, laugh and shudder. "We now know that no one is born hating oneself, it's not natural, people learn to hate themselves because other people hate them first," says DeLucia, "The riots at Stonewall have delivered us from such feelings and *The Boys in the Band* shows us what was and

hopefully will never be again; and inspires us to live lives where we can be who we are and be happy with ourselves and not be ashamed or guilt ridden and where we are allowed to love one another without ridicule."

We are very fortunate to have some excellent actors working on this show," said DeLucia. "Our three leads are all well known in the Sacramento theatre world, bringing a tremendous amount of acting experience and talent to this production." Playing the part of Michael is Christian Bohm. John David Rambo plays Donald and Thomas A. Bach plays the birthday boy, Herald. Completing the cast are Jason Pulido, Joe Hall, Dennis Gunvalson, Billy Boyd, Raymond Call and Greg D. Stirnum.

The Boys in the Band runs Friday, September 27 thru Sunday, October 6 at the 24th Street Theatre, 2791 24th Street. Tickets: The Open Book, 921 21st Street, Community Center Box Office, 1301 L Street. Info: 442-7752. ▼



Cast Shots from *The Boys in the Band*

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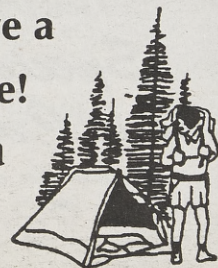
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L/G/B want more smokefree places to socialize

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The focus groups were conducted over the last year to get a "snapshot" of the community's attitude toward tobacco use and the tobacco industry after a 1994 survey concluded that LGBT adults smoke at higher rates than many other populations. Among adults aged 35 and over, 35.4% or gay men and 38.1% of lesbians smoke, compared to 27.1% of all men and 22.0% of all women in the same age group (*American Journal of Public Health*, August, 1994, Vol. 84, No. 8). The focus group participants did not believe that this was linked to sexuality. Most of the participants who smoked

responded that they began smoking between the ages of 14 to 18 because of "peer pressure" or "weight control" or "advertising" - the same reasons that many other young persons give for smoking. Participants also felt that the LGBT community does not offer enough smokefree places for adults.

Other Key Findings...

- Participants perceived that the LGBT community smokes at a higher rate than other communities and attributed this to socializing in the bars and clubs. Participants, including smokers, expressed a desire for more smokefree places where the LGBT community can socialize.

- Participants read and trust their local LGBT newspapers and national publications. Participants perceived that the major advertisers in their publications were "booze, cigarettes, and life insurance." They felt that this perpetuated a negative stereotype, but was a "necessary evil" to support the publications.

- Participants recognized and disliked the link between the tobacco companies and policy makers

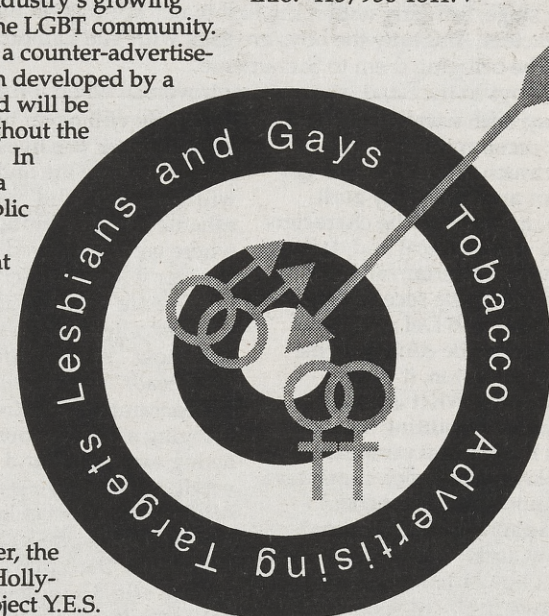
- Participants felt that next to HIV and AIDS, the major health concerns in the LGBT community are drug addiction (especially alcohol and meta-amphetamines) and mental depression

- Participants felt responsible to provide good role models for young LGBT adults.

"Why do we smoke more than other populations?" asks Bob Gordon, member of the California Lavender Smokefree Project. "We wanted to find out why smoking is so accepted in our community and turn that around." Gordon points out that the tobacco industry has been openly marketing to the lesbian and gay community since 1992 with cigarette ads in LGBT publications and on billboards in the neighborhoods. He adds, "The industry has even conducted its own focus groups for cigarette tasting in our neighborhoods! It's time for us to respond."

The California lavender Smokefree Project will use this information to conduct a three-pronged campaign in the San

Francisco Bay Area, Los Angeles, and San Diego. In each area, "resource teams" of volunteers will work on projects that counter the tobacco industry's growing influence in the LGBT community. In San Diego, a counter-advertisement has been developed by a local artist and will be placed throughout the Hillcrest area. In Los Angeles, a television public service announcement aimed at young LGBT adults is being developed in alliance with the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, the City of West Hollywood and Project Y.E.S.



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The Pied Piper - The Making of a Hearing Dog

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(This is the second in a 4 part chronicle on the raising, training and development of a Hearing Dog and how he has impacted the lives of those around him.)

Those early days after Piper moved to his new home were hectic. I spent lots of phone time advising The Smith's on how to set up their environment and then made a trip over to see how they had settled the pup in. The name they chose for him seemed to fit him to a "T" and he responded to it quickly. He was quite an imp and it didn't take long to discover that he was very oral. In fact, the little mouth was on EVERYTHING.

They had made a trip down to Dog Show Specialties and laid in a veritable kennel, complete with crate for his nighttime bed and House-training aid. X-pens to make him a play yard on the patio. Assorted bowls, hard chew toys, rope chews and hard rubber toys to exercise his busy jaws. This was a very busy puppy and I could tell that without directing his energies, this was one puppy that would get himself into a world of trouble. But that was fine. What I was looking for was a dog that was people oriented as well as having a high prey drive. I had also been looking for that sound puppy that didn't startle easily and was quick to respond to all sounds. Above all, he needed to be friendly and fearless. A lot to expect from a very young pup, but Piper appeared to embody all of those ingredients.

The first two orders of business were to get Piper and his people into a puppy kindergarten program and to make sure that The Smith's read everything that they could on dog behavior and raising a puppy, since they had never owned a dog before. Mr. Smith had some exposure as a child to dogs, but this was a totally new experience for his wife and this was to be her assistance dog. Remember, the reason that the Northern California agency had rejected Mrs. Smith in the first place was her inability to understand and handle her dog. So, my job was two-fold.....train the puppy and train the people.

The puppy class experience went well, they learned to work with Piper so that they could live with him. He was a bit of a devil and knew that he had the upper hand. He took great delight in racing down the hallway and attacking their feet. He also would mouth their hands. To inexperienced dog people, this was "biting

behavior" and they were concerned, as well they should have been. However, we were dealing with a situation whereby we had

their resolve to make this project work. And, it was a very stressful undertaking. They worked all day, then came home to Piper who was, himself, a full time piece of work. They attended classes religiously. They worked hard to socializing Piper in other areas of his life. As a working assistance dog, he would eventually have the same access rights as a Seeing-Eye Dog, therefore, he needed to be socialized to the "nth degree". This required that Piper go as many places as possible with them. He also needed to be identified as an assistance dog in training for legal access. That meant linking up with an agency.

the trainer, were approved by Canine Support Teams, an organization that supplies service dogs to people with disabilities other than blindness. Thanks to them Piper would sport the gray and burgundy cape that identified him as an "Assistance Puppy in Training". With that and her ID card, Mrs. Smith could take Piper where ever she wished so that he could become comfortable in all types of environments. CST would also certify Piper when the training was completed.

By February it was evident that Piper, although smart and becoming quite good in his obedience skills, was a bit of a brat and needed a firmer hand. The last straw was the day they took him to The Cow Palace Dog Show for socialization. I was showing my own Corgis there and they had planned to meet up with me. We all were pretty embarrassed when the Show Secretary escorted them down to my benching area with directions that Piper was to be kept out of the area as he was aggressively going after every dog in sight. And, Mrs. Smith didn't know how to stop it. That was when I elected to take him and polish the socialization, work on his "dog aggression", a problem that runs in the blood line, but one that is fixable. So, on February 5, 1996, Piper joined my household and his training began in earnest. After eight months with The Smiths, Piper made the transition to the next in his journey to become a Hearing Dog. First he had to learn to live with the other dogs. My dogs were there first and they quickly let him know that he was an invited guest. Since most of this was ultra-mischievous puppy and not nastiness, he quickly settled in and harmony reigned. The more I worked him around other dogs, I came to suspect that Mrs. Smith's nervousness in public, attributed mostly to the fact that she'd never owned a dog before, was transmitting itself to the pup and he was reacting aggressively. Since his job was not to protect, but to assist, it was a behavior we had to change. Therefore, following eight months in The Smith's home, Piper made the transition to the next step in his journey to become a Hearing Dog.

The Smith's remained a part of Piper's life, with regular Saturday sessions out at the training class. However, instead of working obedience sessions, I had Mrs. Smith just take him for casual walks so that she could learn to

relax with him. This, I had ascertained, was a primary key to success in their relationship. There had to be mutual trust and Mrs. Smith couldn't be "up tight".

In between Saturday sessions with them, Piper became my constant companion around town and began behaving like a perfect gentleman. His attention span lengthened and he was able to lie quietly under my feet in restaurants; he visited the bank and did nice sit or down stays while I transacted business and he ventured to the grocery store on shopping trips, becoming familiar with such things as shopping carts. We attended Chamber of Commerce meetings, ran errands and generally got use to life as it really is for a human. He was a delightful companion and a joy to work. It was obviously time to venture out into more challenging arenas for training. And in the next column I will relate our adventures at a weekend writing conference and his introduction to the "sound" work.▼



Dave Thompson and Kevin Schunke have a new addition to their home, Lilibet was born on May 24, 1996. Lilibet joins Sondheim, her big brother.

to correct the behaviors without damaging the spirit or the puppy's willingness to trust. A fine balance in training was needed, so we worked closely and often and did lots of problem solving over the phone. They even moved from a Condo into a real house, Piper's House, they refer to it, so that he could have a yard of his own.

I have to hand it to The Smiths; they never wavered in

I spoke to two groups without success. They would not allow us to use their ID capes since they didn't supply the dog. Fortunately, I remembered my friend, Beverly Sigafoos, a local Labrador breeder who was involved with an assistance dog program based in Southern California. A call to Beverly resulted in a joint meeting and with Beverly's recommendation, The Smith's, Piper and me, as

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Emergency Funding Distributed

Over \$2 million in emergency funding for HIV/AIDS services is being distributed in Sacramento, El Dorado and Placer County. The funds have been allocated according to a plan developed by the Sacramento Area Title I HIV Health Services Planning Council. Services include outpatient medical care, home health care, dental care, mental health care, substance abuse treatment, residential and home-based services and support services such as transportation, buddy services and respite care for caretakers. Outreach services to insure that women, particularly pregnant women, are encouraged to seek HIV testing is one of the newest components of the plan. These are new funds for critical services for people infected with HIV and their partners, families and caretakers.

Title I refers to a section of the Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency (CARE) Act, which was originally passed by Congress in 1990 and recently reauthorized for another five year period. As of March 1995 the three county area became eligible for additional funding because it crossed thresholds set by the federal government for emergency funding for areas devastated by the AIDS epidemic. As determined by the federal law, the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors appointed the members of the Title I HIV Health

Services Planning Council to oversee the planning and priority setting process that directs the allocation of funds. The Council submitted its plan to the national office in January of this year, but funding for new projects was delayed because of the federal budget stalemate. Notification of the award of funds came early in May and the Council in conjunction with the fiscal agent, the Sacramento County Department of Health and Human Services, submitted a final implementation plan early in August. Funds are now being distributed to agencies that were awarded subcontracts as part of that final plan.

"We were surprised but obviously pleased by such a positive response to our proposal to the Title I authorities," said Dr. Bette Hinton, Sacramento County Health Officer and interim Co-chair of the Planning Council. "We know that these new funds are going to provide a tremendous boost to our efforts to care for people at all stages of the HIV disease."

"Passport Fund" Broadens Macy's Support

Organizations dedicated to AIDS research, education, and care can apply for grants from the "Passport Fund," a new endowment established by Macy's West, in cooperation with Federated Department Stores, Inc.

Macy's will set aside a portion of the proceeds from its annual "Passport" fashion show and AIDS fund raiser, to endow the Passport Fund. The Fund will make grants up to \$25,000 to agencies in Arizona, California, Nevada, Texas, Minneapolis/St. Paul and Albuquerque.

After 14 years in San Francisco, "Passport" has raised \$2.7

million since it became an AIDS benefit in 1988. Passport '96 "On the Edge," Macy's multi-media fall fashion extravaganza, will take place at Fort Mason Center on September 19 and 20, and September 27 at Santa Monica Airport's Barker Hangar. Info: 415/393-3050.

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Local AIDS Organization Benefits from New Private Funding Source

The Internal Revenue Service gave new hope to Sacramento's HIV/AIDS community when it granted the Capital City AIDS Fund its 501(c)(3) status. Organized last year by a committed group of veteran fund raisers, the CCAF was created to plan, organize and stage public events designed specifically to raise private dollars. All monies raised through CCAF events benefit a community fund, which in turn will support nonprofit HIV/AIDS service agencies in Sacramento.

The CCAF board has already raised over \$65,000 this past May by staging the first annual Capital City AIDS Dance-O-Rama. Ted Ross, a successful HIV/AIDS fund-raiser, is vice president of the CCAF. Along with Paul Curtis, he too saw the potential for a dance benefit, and fueled by the success of their first endeavor, they expect even greater success next year. "The board members and the Dance-O-Rama committee are elated at the success of our first run at this event. Given the

positive feedback we have been receiving from the community, we anticipate the 1997 event will realize at least double the proceeds this year's Dance-O-Rama generated," said Ross.

The Capital City AIDS Fund is comprised of 11 board members: Paul Curtis (President), Ted Ross (Vice President), Daniel Armanini (Treasurer), Stephen Stafford, (Secretary), Gina Anderson, Paul Marshall, Jesse Morales, Kevin Cohee, Lee Cranfield, Stuart Eldridge, and Joyce Mitchell.

The board is currently engaged in plans to mount the second annual Capital City AIDS Dance-O-Rama, which will be held Saturday, April 26, 1997, at Cal Expo. Info: 863-3727.

CMV HOTLINE

The National Association of People with AIDS (NAPWA) has announced that it will extend its education and prevention program providing information about HIV-related cytomegalovirus (CMV) disease due to the success of the program during its first six months.

As part of the program, NAPWA has made available a confidential, 24-hour toll-free "CMV Hotline." The CMV Hotline is available to health care providers and people living with HIV disease.

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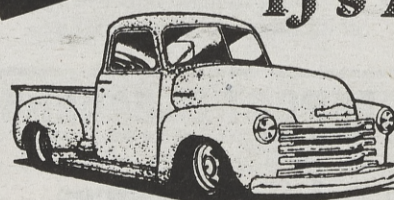
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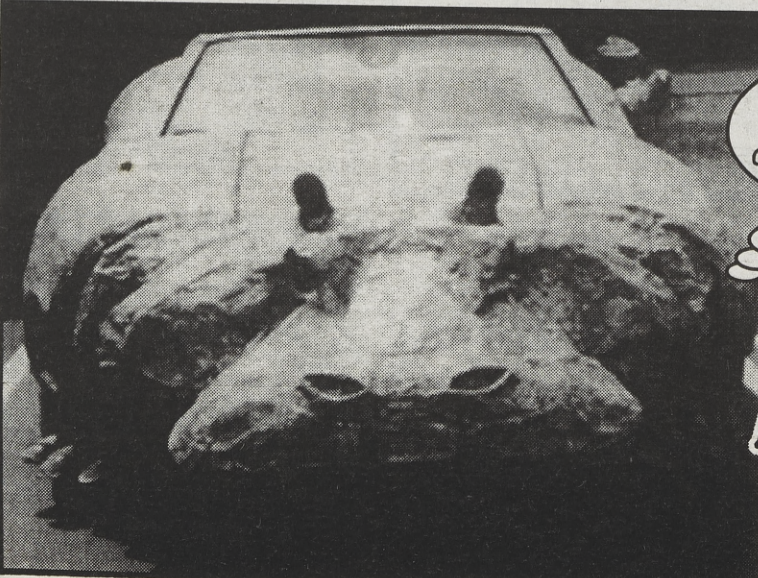
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- The Advocate

Youth Rally at Republican National Convention

The first-ever gathering of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender youth at a national convention drew a crowd of more than 150 youth and supporters at the 1996 GOP Convention. Gay youth from across North America denounced the conservative anti-gay and anti-youth policies of the GOP, and expressed their determination to resist conservative policies on education, health care, immigration, affirmative action, and other issues.

New bill banning job discrimination introduced

A Republican member of the U.S. House of Representatives introduced a bill recently which supporters say could ban job discrimination against lesbians and gays, even though the bill does not mention those groups by name.

The Workplace Fairness Act, introduced by first-term Rep. Brian Bilbray (R-Calif.), takes a new

approach to addressing work-related bias by seeking to prohibit discrimination on "any basis" other than an employee's job performance.

- The Washington Blade

Iceland OKs same-sex marriages

Iceland's Parliament has approved a bill that would give same-sex couples the right to legally marry, following a pattern of extending a slightly limited form of matrimony and state recognition established in the Scandinavian countries of Denmark, Norway and Sweden. The new legislation permits

lesbian couples to adopt or to have children by artificial insemination - although it does allow for joint custody if one of the two spouses already has a child.

The new law does not require churches in the nation, which have generally opposed such unions, to perform religious ceremonies for same-sex couples if they do not wish to.

- Alabama Forum

Queer music awards

Nominees were recently announced for the First Annual American Music Awards, which will be handed out on October 6 in New York. Among the nominees for best female artist are: Cad

School board picks gay man as president

Jeff Horton, an openly Gay member of the Los Angeles Unified School Board who has served on the board for five years, recently won election to the post of president of the board.

The Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund reported in a news release that Horton now heads up the board overseeing the nation's second-largest school district.

Horton has been a teacher at Crenshaw High School for 15 years. He helped found the Gay and Lesbian Caucus of the National Education Association and helped establish the country's first Gay and Lesbian Education Commission, as well as a program to monitor hate crimes on Los Angeles school campus.

- The Washington Blad

Creating change nears

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force's annual Creating Change Conference is coming up November 6-10, and will be held in Alexandria, VA this year. The conference allows activists from around the country to gather, attend workshops, and share organizing skills.

Info: (202) 332-6483. Web site <http://www.nglftf.org/cc96>.



Candace Gingrich and Chastity Bono at the first national Gay/Lesbian political convention, Out Vote '96 in Chicago.

same-sex couples to have a civil marriage ceremony and the same tax, insurance and inheritance status as married opposite-sex couples.

Like the Scandinavian version of same-sex marriage, the new law does not, however, allow gay and

Curtis, Ferron, kd lang and Melissa Etheridge.

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Speaker: Rev. Dr. Stephan Pieters, Pioneer Congregational United Church of Christ 2700 L St., 10:30am. 443-3727

16 MONDAY

SACRAMENTO FRONTRUNNERS
CSUS Track, 6:30 pm and McKinley Park, 6:30 pm
GUY WEST BRIDGE, 9AM.

17 TUESDAY

SACRAMENTO INTERNATIONAL GAY & LESBIAN FILM FESTIVAL
7pm - "The Fairy Who Didn't Want to be a Fairy Anymore," "Midwives Tale." 9:15 pm - A Program of Short Films. Crest Theatre, 1013 K Street. 558-6598.

SAN FRANCISCO FRONTRUNNERS
15th Annual Lesbian Gay Sports Day and Picnic. on Angel Island 415/776-3442, 415/978-2429.

LINDA TILLERY
My Favorite Things, a musical potpourri. IMA Cultural Center/Studio Retreat, 585 Salmon Crk Rd., Bodega. 707/876-3004.

22 SUNDAY

CAPITAL AIDS WALK
Sacramento AIDS Foundation, 8am on the West Steps of the Capital. 800/448-WALK.

DOG WASH
Sponsored by Sacramento Canine Owners for Off-leash Parks, K.J. PAWS 920 57th St., 8am - 2pm 739-6415

FALL SIDEWALK SALE
Midtown Business Association. J & K Sts., 10am-6pm. 442-2990.

GREATER SACRAMENTO AREA COUPLES
"Pool Party/Outlet Shopping", 2pm. 925-6658

RECORD SHOW AND SALE
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Isleton, 10am-6pm. 777-5880.

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Raise Your Voice in Joyous Jubilation, a musical workshop. IMA Cultural Center/Studio Retreat, 585 Salmon Crk Rd., Bodega. 707/876-3004.

VINTNER'S WATERFRONT ART FESTIVAL
Old Sacramento, 10am-5pm. 558-3912.

23 MONDAY

SACRAMENTO FRONT RUNNERS
CSUS Track, 6:30 pm and McKinley Park, 6:30 pm

24 TUESDAY

BANNED BOOKS WEEK
Meet Bay Area authors who've been banned in Canada. Good Vibrations, 1200 Valencia at 23rd St., San Francisco. 415/974-8980.

25 WEDNESDAY

COMMUNITY STUDY ANNOUNCEMENT
Lambda Community Center, 7pm.

PFLAG TALKS
Speaker: Johnathan Ned Katz, The San Francisco New Main Library, 7pm. contact Eleanor Shapiro at 415-557-4282

SACRAMENTO FRONT RUNNERS
McKinley Park, 6:30 pm

VALLEY BEARS MEETING
2513 Broadway, Wreck Room, 7pm. 535-5050

WEDNESDAY FARMER'S MARKET
Plaza Park, 10th & J Streets

WOMEN'S COMING OUT GROUP
Lioness Books, 7pm. 944-DYKE

26 THURSDAY

BEING GAY TODAY
Channel 17, 10pm.

27 FRIDAY

BEING GAY TODAY
Channel 17, 4pm.

CAMPING WOMEN
Henry Cowell/Felton, Sept. 27-29. 408/335-2210.

FRIDAY SAMMIES CONCERT SERIES
"Caron Vikre" & "Mumbo Gumbo"
Plaza Park, 10th & J, 5:30-8:30 pm

GAY AND LESBIAN SIERRANS
Alaska slideshow and general meeting, 972-9230

GREATER SACRAMENTO AREA COUPLES
Boys in the Band, Lambda Players. 729-3799.



Holly Near and Ronnie Gilbert

Appearing together at The Crest Theatre, Thursday, September 19, 7:30 PM. Tickets available at The Crest (1031 K Street), Lioness Books (224 J Street), The Open Book (910 21st Street) and Armadillo Music (205 F Street - Davis).

SUNSPASH
UC Davis Pre-Concert Celebration, Featuring Paquito D'Rivera, Dave Samuels and Andy Narell, UC Davis Campus, 7pm.

WOMEN'S WEEKEND
Music and Comedy Festival to Fight Domestic Violence. Sept. 27-29, Riverlane Resort, Russian River, Guerneville. 415/487-1487.

CLOSET BALL
"Leather & Lace, Lace & Leather: A Rock & Roll Fantasy," American Legion Hall, 1021 S. Santa Cruz, Modesto, 7pm.

EAGLES WALKING GROUP
Sartis Restaurant parking lot, Richards Blvd., 9am. 991-2420.

KICK-A-THON
To benefit Project Action, Phillips School of Taekwondo, 11am to 2pm. 444-1412

LAMBDA CENTER 10TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Featuring singer Gina Livingston. Lambda Center, 919 20th St., 7pm. 442-0185.

LESBIGAY RADIO BROADCAST
KOBQ AM 1450 Sacramento/KEST AM 1450 San Francisco, Midnight

PERFORMING ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY (PAWS)
PAWS Sanctuary, Noon to 3:00pm. 456-3962

PULITZER-PRIZE AUTHOR DALE MAHARIDGE
Sierra 2, 6:30pm. 442-1198.

SACRAMENTO BLUES FESTIVAL SOCIETY PRESENTS JIMMY THACKERY
Sacramento Inn (outdoors), 1401 Arden Way, 7-10pm. 556-5007.

SACRAMENTO FALLFEST '96
Entertainment provided by Jazz Cowboys, plays for kids, Elk Grove County Park, 28 - 29, 10am - 5pm

SACRAMENTO FRONTRUNNERS
Guy West Bridge, 9am.

SACRAMENTO READS
Open Air Book Festival, Crocker Park, 3rd & O Streets, 10am-5pm. 443-6223.

29 SUNDAY

CALIFORNIA BREWER'S FESTIVAL
Sacramento Blues Society present Brews & Blues, Noon-7pm. 556-5007.

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San Francisco. 415/861-3247.

30 MONDAY

SACRAMENTO FRONTRUNNERS
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SACRAMENTO READS
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MOONSISTERS DRUM CAMP FOR WOMYN
Sausalito, CA. 510/547-8386.

5 SATURDAY

ALTERNATIVE FAMILY PROJECT'S FAMILY DAY CELEBRATION
First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Francisco, Franklin & Geary. 11am-3pm. 415/566-5683.

GINA LIVINGSTON, LITTLE CHARLIE AND THE NIGHTCATS.
Woodland Autumn Fest. 661-3339.

IN THE LIFE
Lesbian and gay newsmagazine, Sacramento Channel 6, Midnight

LESBIGAY RADIO BROADCAST
KOBQ AM 1450 Sacramento/KEST AM 1450 San Francisco, Midnight.

NAPA AIDS WALK
Downtown Napa, Veterans Park, 8:30am

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11 FRIDAY

WOMEN TAKE BACK THE NIGHT
With singers Judy Fjell and Gina Livingston. Capitol Steps, 6:00 pm.

12 SATURDAY

ARMENIAN FOOD FESTIVAL
Greek Orthodox Church, 614 Alhambra Blvd. 443-3633.

GAY AND LESBIAN SIERRANS
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LESBIGAY RADIO BROADCAST
KOBQ AM 1450 Sacramento/KEST AM 1450 San Francisco, Midnight

WOMEN AND GIRLS TAEKWONDO CHAMPIONSHIP
CSUS, 10am. 921-1464

13 SUNDAY

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16 WEDNESDAY

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17 THURSDAY

CONSENSUAL SODOMASOCHISM BOOK DISCUSSION
Good Vibrations 1210 Valencia at 23rd St., San Francisco, 8 - 10pm. 974-8980

18 FRIDAY

PORCELAIN EXHIBITION
Camellia City Porcelain Artists, Elks Lodge, 6446 Riverside Blvd., 9am-4pm. 687-6422.

SECOND ANNUAL PROGRESS LEADERSHIP SUMMIT
For leaders of GLB employee support groups in the workplace. Set for Sacramento. 818-364-8935.

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Women Making Music Retreat. Bishop's Ranch near Healdsburg. 541-482-1889.

19 SATURDAY

LESBIGAY RADIO BROADCAST
KOBQ AM 1450 Sacramento/KEST AM 1450 San Francisco, Midnight

LIFE LOBBY TEN YEAR ANNIVERSARY GALA
Guests Bruce Vilanch, Greg Louganis, Doug Savant, Assemblymember Richard Katz, Assemblymember Carole Migden. Radisson Miyako Hotel, San Francisco. 444-0424.

20 SUNDAY

GAY AND LESBIAN SIERRANS
Bike Ride-American Rivier, 972-9230

23 WEDNESDAY

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26 SATURDAY

JUDY FJELL IN CONCERT
The Palms, 8pm. 756-9901

GAY AND LESBIAN SIERRANS
Canine Hike-Loch Leven Lakes, 663-3560 or 972-9230

30 WEDNESDAY

VALLEY BEARS MEETING, 535-5050

OCTOBER

1 TUESDAY

GRRL WORLD FALL CONCERT SERIES
Jem & Scout, Soul Pussy, Her Six Daughters, Audrey St. Violet. Bojangles, 7042 Folsom Blvd., 8pm. 455-3273.

GINA LIVINGSTON CONCERT
Sacramento City College, Freeport Blvd. 12 Noon. 558-2382.

2 WEDNESDAY

SEWING BEE
Sponsored by the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. Pioneer Church, 2700 L St., 6:30pm. 484-4164.

3 THURSDAY

ALIVE WITH PLEASURE
First California Statewide Conference of "Prevention of Alcohol and Tobacco Problems in the L/G/B/T Communities." Clarion Hotel, San Francisco Airport, Millbrae. 415/681-0547.

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GAY AND LESBIAN SIERRANS
Camping at MacKerricher State Park, 4 - 6, 455-8278 or 644-7909

GINA LIVINGSTON
Borders Book and Music, 2030 Douglass Blvd., Roseville, 8pm. 784-1088.

AN OCEAN OF VALUES AND FUN
Sacramento Meditation Center Silent Auction, KVIE Channel 5 Community Room, 2595 Capitol Oaks Drive, 7-11pm. 441-7939.

SACRAMENTO MEMORY WALK
Benefits Alzheimers, East Steps of The Capitol, 8:30am. 482-8290

SIERRA AIDS WALK
Columbia College, Columbia, 10am - 4pm. 533-2873

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
Sacramento Gardent & Arts Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd., 10am-5pm. Donations accepted anytime center is open. 443-9413.

6 SUNDAY

ALTERNATIVE FAMILY PROJECT'S FAMILY DAY CELEBRATION
First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Francisco, Franklin & Geary. 11am-3pm. 415/566-5683.

10K WALK-A-THON
Sponsored by Sacramento Food Co-op., McKinley Park, 9:30am. Canines welcome 731-5170

9 WEDNESDAY

VALLEY BEARS MEETING, 535-5050

FIRST PERSON SEXUAL BOOK PARTY
Discussions on Self Pleasure, Good Vibrations 1210 Valencia at 23rd St., San Francisco, 8 - 10pm. 974-8980

10 THURSDAY

GOLDEN GATE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION LECTURE
"Doing Business On The Internet", San Francisco Public Library - Koret Auditorium, 6:30pm to 7:30pm. 415/495-1811 ext 10

ART GALLERIES

BIG ART "New Works," paintings by Deborah d'Arms, "Installation #5," by Lara Stuart, thru Oct. 4. 1928 L St., 446-2740.

BLOOMING ART, The masks we wear, thru Nov. 2. 442-3800.

CALIF. PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR, Masterworks of Modern Sculpture from the Nasher Collection, Oct. 1996-Jan 1997; In the Mind's Eye: Dutch Paintings from Utrecht in the Golden Age, June 1997-August 1997, 34th Ave. & Clement St., San Francisco, 415/863-3330.

THE CENTER FOR CONTEMPORARY ART, Stacey Vetter, drawings; Galelyn Williams, "White Dresses." Thru October 13. 1516 Del Paso Blvd.

CENTER FOR THE ARTS, "Bright Red Mysteries," works by Syd Mead, thru Nov. 10. Yerba Buena Gardens, 701 Mission St., San Francisco, 415/978-ARTS.

CROCKER ART MUSEUM, "The Merling Trio," Sept. 15, 3-4 pm; "Local Heroes," Sac-based jazz group, Sept. 19, 5:30-8pm; Delores Stevens, piano, Sept. 29, 3-4pm; Audrey Kasparov, piano, October 6, Ballroom, 3-4pm; Person 2 Person, 5:30-8pm; ASTA/CAPMT Young Artists. October 20, Ballroom, 3-4pm; Sakakeeny & Hodge, flute & piano. Ballroom, 3-4pm. The Colors of Paradise: Paintings and Textiles from India, thru 1996; The Fine Art of California Indian Basketry, thru Nov. 3; William Hogarth's "Industry and Idleness," thru Oct. 27; Art & Politics in Revolutionary France, Nov. 1, 1996-

Feb 9, 1997; Kings & Queens & Soup Tureens from Winterthur, Nov. 22-Jan 5, 1997. 216 O St., 264-5423.

DANIELLE'S CREPERIE AND GALLERY, Watercolors of Barbara Blabon, Mixed Media of Anne Bradley, thru October 6. Exhibition of Radiance from the School of Light & Color. Town & Country Village at Fulton & Marconi Avenues. 972-1911.

DE YOUNG MUSEUM, The Enjoyment of African Art: masks and Sculptures from the Michael R. Heide Collection Nov. 1996-March 1997; BeatCulture and the New America: 1950-1965, Oct. 5-Dec.29; The Peale Family: Creation of a Legacy, 1770-1870, Jan 26, 1997-April 6, 1997; Life and Afterlife in Ancient Peru: Treasures from the Museo Arqueologico; Rafael Larco Herrera May 1997-August 1997.

FINE ARTS MUSEUM OF SF, Beat movement chronicled in fine arts museum at De Young Memorial Museum, Oct. 5-December 29, 1996. Allen Ginsberg's poem. 863-3330

GALERIA DE LA RAZA, Beyond Boundaries, Recent work by Enrique Chagoya. Thru October 5. 2857 24th Street, San Francisco. 415/826-8009.

MICHAEL HIMOVITZ GALLERY, Joseph Bellacera, oils on paper, Michael Hough, clay sculpture, Winifred McNeil, figurative work. Sept. 11-Oct. 18. Miriam Davis, ceramic sculpture, Maureen Hood, collage. October 23-November 29. 1020 Tenth St., 448-8723.

THOMAS A. OLDHAM GALLERY, "Mostly Flowers," photographs by Hedi Desuyo; "Mystical Metaphors," sculpture by Jan Eldridge; "Pages from Nature's Diary," prints by Carl Sechrist. Thru October 5. 1729 L St., 444-9624.

THE QUICKSILVER MINE CO., Bev Rowe thru Oct 27th. 154 North Main St. 707-829-2416.

RICHARD I. NELSON GALLERY & FINE ARTS COLLECTION, Selected Recent Acquisitions, Wayne Thiebaud thru Oct 25; Su-Chen Hung; Installation Nov. 10-Dec 17; Day without Art (International AIDS Awareness Day) Dec 1; Artists' Valentines, Jan 21-Feb 8; Michael Tompkins, Feb 16-March 21; Fred Wilson (Tableaus) April 13-May 16; Annual Master of Fine Arts Exhibitions May 30-June 27. 752-8500

SOLOMON DUBNICK GALLERY, Stuart Buehler: Return of the Boneman, thru Sept. 28; New Works/First People: Contemporary Calif. Native American artists thru Sept. 28; Sculptural Furnishings IV, An Artful Home, and Textiles by D.R. Wagner, Oct. 3-Nov.2; Paintings by Robert Else, Bronze Sculpture by Bruce Beasley, new paintings by Ken Waterstreet, Dec. 5-Jan 4, 1997; 920-4547.

UNIVERSITY UNION EXHIBITS, "Captured by the Grid," Cleide Sander Group, Oil and acrylic painting on canvas. University Union Exhibit Lounge, California State University Sacramento, 6000 J St.

VIEWPOINT GALLERY, Photographers Lloyd Fergus, Carol Malcom and Clarence Henderson, thru October 18. 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd. 441-2341.

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THEATRE

Davis Comic Opera Company, *Die Fledermaus*, November 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, and 24, Veteran's Memorial Theater, Davis. 758-3262.

Lines Contemporary Ballet, San Francisco's Center for the Arts Theater at Yerba Buena Gardens. Oct. 18-27. 415/863-3040.

Miriam Gray Acting Studio, *Keely and Du*, thru Oct. 6, 1996. Sierra 2 Center for the Arts, 2791 24th St. 448-5337.

Sacramento Light Opera Association, Tickets for *Hello, Dolly!* and *Into the Woods*, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* and *CATS* on sale now. 557-1999.

Sacramento Theatre Company, *Camping with Henry and Tom*, thru Oct. 20. McClatchy Mainstage, 1419 H St. 446-7501.

Studio Theatre, *Love Me Like the Weather*, thru Oct. 6. 1028 R St., 446-2668.

The Sacramento Ballet, *Giselle*, Oct 24-27, 1996; *The Nutcracker* Dec 6-Dec 22; *Who Cares?*, *Serenade*, *Bolero*, Feb. 13-15, 1997; *Peter and the Wolf*, Feb. 16, 1997; *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, March 20-22, 1997; *Raggedy Ann & Andy* March 23, 1997. 1631 K St., 552-5800.

Theatre Rhinoceros, *The Other Mother's Tale*, September 20-21, The Studio, 2926 16th St., San Francisco. 415/647-7015.

UC Presents, Landmark Series: *Complexions*, *A Concept in Dance*, Oct. 4-5, Main Theatre 8pm; *The Reduced Shakespeare Company*, Oct. 10-11, Main Theatre, 8pm; *Olozum*, Oct. 21, Freeborn Hall, 8pm; *National Theater of the Deaf*, Oct. 23, Freeborn Hall, 8pm. 757-3199.

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MASTER CALENDAR

Capital AIDS Walk, 733-3792. September 22
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